the preface to this edition, in a manner which we do not hesitate to call as disgraceful to the author, as it is harmless to the excellent scholar Prof. Anthon's preface contains, as usual, an elaborate, minute, and rather ostentatious enumeration of all the sources from which his notes have been drawn, so far as they are not Englishmen, to whom Prof. A. can afford to be just and even generous, as they cannot interfere could have induced a gentleman and scholar sommon decency toward a fellow laborer so eminent as Prof. Owen, both for scholarship, and fer teacher can compare the two editions without perceiving the immense superiority of Prof.

We need not say, for our remarks evince, that wa write with no unkind feeling toward Prof. An-Personally we can say of both gentlemen, "Nobis noc beneficio, nec injuria, cogniti." intellectually Prof. Anthon is our benefactor. we respect his talents, learning, and great services to the cause of learning in our country, and think he was treated with scandalous injustice by the North American, at that time the only American Review, which found time to netics every petty school book, issued in Besten, but never alluded to Anthon's Horace, by far the most learned and able classical publication ever issued in this country, which has been often reprinted abroad and received unqualified praise rom scholars there, and whose appearance might be said to form an epoch in the history of classical learning in our land. It is saying littie to say that it exceeded in value all publications of the kind from the American press up to the time of its issue. But the conductors of that Review, and Boston editors and publishers generally, have not even yet folly found out it New England is not all the United States. We rejoice however, that this most valuable Re-

But the injustice of others is no apology for Prof. Authon's discourtesy towards a fellow lathink his high standing renders it the more States." necessary that his conduct should be decidedly

New Enition of Livy .- Messrs. Appletons of New York have recently published a new selecion from Livy for the use of Schools, and Colages with notes, by Prof. John L. Lincoln of Brown University, which we wish to introduce to the notice of our western teachers.

The work contains 194 pages of text and 118 cast. pages of notes, with two valuable maps, one of he city of Rome, the other of Hannibal's route correctly, so far as a somewhat minute examinaudge, the selections are made with taste and dent needs, condensed, scholarlike, and giving the results of the latest investigation. think they are hardly copious enough for the average of students, but, like the landlady's tea. The Speech of Mr. Clay, as you will have Provise." are very good, what there is of them, and, as seen, has produced a profound sensation at the compared to the plentiful searcity of Folsom's North and East, and has given birth to new cordially commend it to teachers, unreservedly indeed, except an occasional archaism, in spelland the occasional want of a note on a hard place, both small faults, easily remedied, and

Which Mr. Lincoln, with submission We hope, will mend the next edition,

MASSACHUSETTS QUARTE LY REVIEW .- We for which we have been looking with great interest, but have not had time yet to read it -We are unable, therefore, at present, te do mere than acknowledge its receipt, as we are not! does not extend beyond the title-page. And certainly had we this power, we should not dream of exercising it in regard to a work like the one before us, which comes from men who think, and who have the power and will to make their readers think. In the next number of the Examiner, we hope to be able to speak at length of the work, its purposes and its prespects. The first number, judging from the table of contents, must be exceedingly interesting

THE USION MAGAZINE, Edited by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland.—We have received the Decembest periodical of its kind in our country. have heretofore given evidence of the high es- climation to make some extracts from it. timation in which we held it, in the copiousness of our extracts. We shall avail ourselves of its guished gentleman observes:-" The first, and gratify our renders and ourselves.

one to begin without entitling themselves, as subscribers, to its rich monthly feast.

XENOPHON'S MEMORABILIA.-A new edition of these most precious remains of antiquity has just been issued by Rev. R. D. C. Robbins, Librarian of Andover Theological Seminary. No book in the Greek better deserves good editing, and we think Pachard's edition (the only one accessible in the United States) can be much improved. Mr. Robbins is known as the translaor of the valuable work of Hengstenborg on produce a learned and useful edition of the Mem-

ter able or better entitled to speak of the duties of American citizens than one who fulfils them

and read Nos. 184, 5 & 6, of this periodical. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that it is niways welcome—that it is one of the "old familint face." The bitteriar foces" we greet most cordially, and miss noss of her existence is often aggravated by the most, if, as sometimes happens, it does not make

Tyler, of Amherst, and Prof. Anthen; both are mind and person of a female thus reared and said to be valuable, and we doubt not they are too different to interfere with or supersede each other.

thus reduced; her only consolation is religion; her only hope is death."—pp. 9, 10.

This is a graphic delineation of one of the

for intexication alone, and 2,349 for intexication and disorderly conduct. tion and disorderly conduct.

COMMUNICATIONS.

NEW YORK, Dec., 1847. It is almost too late to may anything further of the great political revolution which has transpired in this State, and yet, it is fraught with results so important, I must give it a passing his notes have been this list, copious as it is, and remark. It has gone abroad that the Democratabounding in the names of learned Germans and ic Convention at Syracuse roted down the resolution on the Wilmot Provise and slavery.— This I am informed, though true in effect, was with the sale of his edition; there is no mention not done in form: the convention did not vote whatever of the edition published some years at all on the merits of the resolution, but dodgwhatever ago by Rev. John J. Owen, his fellow-citizen ed the issue by laying it on the table at the outof New York city, one of eur most popular of New York city, one of eur most popular set, it being understood by the knowing ones school books, a work which he must have that it would be dangerous to the unity of the knews, and which has been recommended in party to risk a direct vote upon it: and that it the most decided terms by such scholars as Pro- would be an easy matter on the heel of the confessor Felton and President Woolsey, as one of vention, and in the press of business, to give it the best editions of a classic ever published in the go-by, without incurring the responsibility this country or Europe. And whilst he uses of open opposition to the doctrines it contained inguage in the preface evidently implying that Thus it proved, despite the earnest efforts of never read Mr. Owen's edition and we the friends of the measure, and of a most effechave not the least doubt, that he had not only tive and eloquent speech from the author of the carefully examined it, but that he had it lying resolution, DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, Esq., during which, and throughout the debate upon it, the The reason of such conduct unhappily cannot Old Hunkers and their allies made the most be mistaken-nothing but the auri seers fames phrenzied attempts to drown discussion, and Prof. Anthon, so far to forget justice and a decent pandemonium; and the convention adjourned, or rather scattered, in the most beautiful sorder, at two o'clock on Sunday morning .the most scrapulous courtesy. No competent Such scenes as here transpired, and "such phantastic tricks" are seldom seen except by the frequenters of Old Tammany, in our city They dispersed, and with the delusive hope that is learning and research, it is beyond all comparison in adaptation to the wants of the student. We trust common decency will induce Prof. Anthon to cancel part of his preface, and make as addition to his list of authorities in his next those who have breathed the untainted air of

The Convention of Young Democrais, at Herkimer, which followed quick upon the heel of this at Syracuse, where Wilmor himself, John Van Buren, D. Dunley Field, and Camagentians were leading spirits, and the action there taken on these vital questions, have thrown the Democratic party in this State, and I may throughout the North Aers du combat which fact, the recent elections in this State and in Massachusetts are proof, and the first fruits. To all appearances, the work of anarchy among the "unterrified Democracy" goes

Among the signs of the times, the Albany Atlas has, ever since the convention named, had standing in bold relief at the head of the column, where will stand the name of their next ling importance, which requires, on the part of Presidential candidate, the following resolution, the South, firm, energetic, and united action. passed with so rouch unanimity at Herki-

RESOLVED. That while the Democracy of New York, represented in this Convention, will faithfully adhere to all the compromises of the Constitution, and maintain all the reserved view is becoming less local and more national Rights of the States—they declare—since the in its character. Such a change adds greatly to Crisis has arrived when that question must be met-their Uncompromising Hostility to the Extension of Stavery into Territory Now Free, which may be Hereafter Acquired, by porer who had never offended him. And we any action of the Government of the United

The doctrines of this resolution were affirmed by the Whig Convention at Syracuse, and also by the Whigs of Massachusetts, at Springfield. To know where the people are, it is only necessary to observe that the Whig ticket here was near 40,000 in the escendent at the last election. and the issue in Massachusetts was almost as decided, in proportion to the number of votes

The only fear is, that as the great struggle for political ascendancy approaches, in the over the Alps. It is beautifully printed, (and presidential contest, these hopeful signs of retion of the first 50 pages may enable us to please, in the North, will disappear, and the old that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude Such it is confidently predicted by the new discomforted Democrats, will be the case, and I am sorry to confess my own inclination to that be- States, and approve, of the votes of her

consist of nearly all the immortal first book, the lovers of their country, and the enemies of whose imperishable legends are embalmed in the war, rapine and blood. A cordial shake of the memery of the civilized world, copious selec- hand which I once enjoyed with Mr. Clay, in a tions from the four succeeding ones, and the large crowd did not make me a Whig, nor has James F. Strother (Whig) was elected Speaker, twenty-first and twenty-second books entire, the career of the great Orator and Statesman of containing Hannibal's crossing of the Alpa, the West had the effect to make me one of his and unsurpassable first Campaign in Italy. We admirers, yet, I am ready to confess a thrill of pleasure, in common with the thousands who isten to his voice as to an cracle, at the nuexing, with which boys eaght not to be bothered, pected and emphatic condemnation it now ut ters of this "unnatural" and unchristian war apon our neighbors: and the voice that is now the nation's greatest peril, should certainly command devout attention, and be heeded as It would give us sincere pleasure to see, from the voice of a warning spirit;—may it prove Prof. Lincoln's hand, a complete edition of the such to this nation. The North is getting tired reat Roman historian-it would be a labor of this war,-not that they have a particularly the board of public works to meet all demands wor, by of his talents and scholarship, and, with christian regard for the lives of the thousands the abun ant materials at command, a work of innocent men, women and children who are might be pro. qued which would be an honor to to be its victims, at least such scruples are nim, and a noble addition to the literature of confined to a very few-but the sport is too costly, and the prospect of having to foot the bills, will yet make them cry out lustily for have just received the first num, or of this work, peace. This would long age have been the Disgusted and heart-sick as I am at such exhibithat there is one argument that they can be debt of Varginia is \$6,447,445, of which \$3,799,- gress at one Session to carry on human butchviews of books with which our acquaintance made to feel—the "argumentum ad" bills pays- 189 is held within the State. a spirited movement is shortly to take place in NEW York among some of the most venerated names associated with the history of their country, such as ALEERT GALLATIN and others, in behalf of Mr. Clay. This information may be

depended on as correct. Wishing you continued success, I remain Yours, &ce.,

Thoughts on Emancipation-No. 11

Having recently perused with much interest We United States Senator, I cannot resist my in-

Speaking of the evils of slavery the distinstores to enrich our columns frequently, as such one of the greatest evils of negro slavery, is, conversion—the wise call it—may be an hum- its influence upon the minds and habits of our The present number closes the first volume, slave. They will not, when parental affection and we trust our friends will not suffer a new yields to their wishes, do anything for themselves, which has the appearance of labor.— They must be waited on, and have all things habits are contracted which last through life-The child grows up to manhood, accustomed to order a slave instead of waiting on himself. He looks upon labor with contempt; considering it fit for slaves only, and calculated to degrade freemen. Should a man, reared with these opinions and habits, be reduced to the necessity of laboring in after life, he generally exhibits Egypt, and is uncoubtedly well qualified to produce a learned and useful edition of the Memabout him which distinguishes those who have distinguished and noble minded man at Union adversity, and they struggle and rise again. so nobly. We are sure Theodore Sedgwick been reared in affluence, and accustomed to be LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—We have received to despondency. The brilliant hopes indulged by hearts. such a woman, in her morning of life, give place ed, almost at the same time, by Prof. everything. Earth becomes purgatory to the

the picture is too highly wrought. It is the come after us, are thus the great objects for evils of slavery. Nor let it be supposed that *Since writing the above, we have received work of a gentleman who has never been chargfrom the author a copy, for which he has our ed with proneness to the extravagances of impulse. Indeed, he is remarkable for the dispassionate, philosophical view which he takes of national history when the eyes of the whole peo-From an official document, the Mayor has laid before the Composite it appears that From an officia, document, the Mayor has laid before the Common. Council, it appears that the number of arrests, for "arious offences, in also—in which he has resided ever since he left, the land of his nativity. He has, therefore, had ample opportunity of acquainting himself with least witness on our part duties discharged with

in sid measur and est

author. It is true the "Address" was delivered in 1832, but "A Southern Kentuckian" knows that no change of sentiment has taken place. The honorable Senator still regards slavery as an evil inimical to the prosperity of every Commonwealth in which its existence is tolerated And does not his opinion deserve respect? It is sometimes said that the citizens of free tates know nothing about the effects of slavey, and that their views are unworthy of consideration. But here is the testimony of a witness who has never lived out of a slave State. Is it not credible? Shall it not be received? It must be received; it cannot be invalidated. And what then? Shall no effort be made to deliver our beloved State from an acknowledged evil? forbid it, Reason, Justice, and Heaven. A SOUTHERN KENTUCKIAN.

Political Movements.

The Georgia Legislature have two reports (majority and minority,) before it on the subject of the Wilmot Previso:

The former eschew the particular question at present, of the Proviso itself, asserting the abstract right of each citizen, of every committed excesses which would have shamed to reside with his property, of every description, within such territory as may become the com-mon property, of the confederacy. The latter specially speak of the Proviso prohibition of slavery in territory hereafter to be acquired and take strong ground against it, asserting that they apprehend no danger from the acquisition of territory.

Governor Towns of Georgia, recommends united resistance if the Wilmot Proviso passes Congress.

Gov. Johnson of South Carolina save "the uestion is one of interest to us (South Carolina, mainly as it effects the balance of Pewer in the Government of the United States." The following resolutions were offered in the House:

1. Reselved. That the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina have seen, with profound regret, the settled spirit of hostility manifested by the free States toward the institutions of the South; a spirit which, if persisted in, must inevitably lead to the most disastrous con-

sequences to this confederacy. 2. Resolved, That the recent developments in the free States and especially the attempt known as the "Wilmot Proviso," to prohibit the Southern States from enjoying the common territory of the Union, raise an issue of start-3. Resolved, That this State is willing and

anxious to bury all minor differences of opinion, and make common cause with the other Southern States in the most energetic manner possible to maintain their common rights. 4. Reselved, That the State of South Caroliun will regard the passage of any act by the

general government upon the subject of slavery n violation of the rights of the South as annulling the obligations of the federal compact, and upon the passage of such act, she will consider refused to hear his motions. The resolution that money, in the natural course of things, herself at liberty to form a new, separate, and istinct government. 5. Resolved. That the Governor be requested

to forward copies of these resolutions to the Governors and Legislatures of the slave holding States; and enter into correspondence with, and send special envoys, if necessary, to them, to bring about concert of action among such States | passed. in the present crisis of our affairs.

The Democracy of the free States, without exception, we believe, has declared for free territery. New Mampshire, at the State Convention, has affirmed as her selemn convictionturning consciousness, or conscience if you "as the Democratic party have heretofore done, party lines be as distinctly drawn as before - should hereafter exist in any territory which delegates in Congress, in favor of the Wilmot

VIRGINIA.—The Legislature of this State met edition, are really quite copieus. The extracts and brighter hopes among the friends of peace: at Richmond on Menday, the 6th inst. Hen. Edward P. Scott (Democrat) was chosen Speak er, and A. W. Hansford, Clerk. In the House, and George W. Munford, Clerk. The Whig majority in the House is 10.

Through the Louisville Jeurnal we learn from the Governor's message that the ordinary receipts into the treasury during the present fiscal year will pay all ordinary demands thereon, inelevated to speak out so clearly, in this hour of cluding \$274,343 75, the interest on the public debt, \$95,381 66, on account of public roads, and leaving an estimate surplus of about \$145,-000, a sum which, it is presumed, will enable upon them without resorting to loans.

The Governor advises an increase of the revenues for objects of internal improvements, and recommends that \$600,000 be fixed by the Legislature as the highest annual limit of expenditure case, had a direct tex been levied to meet the or such objects. He thinks that the treasury expenses of the war as they have accrued. may be relied on for one half of this sum-the other half to be raised by loan. The present Four Millions or Dollars demanded of Con

The Governor earnestly advocates the opening of a communication with the Ohio river, looking to it as a means of renovating the State. He opposes the incorporation of small banks, be like if not greater deficiences in the approand recommends that the not of last winter, es- printions now called for? And beside, here is tablishing a bank at Martinsburg, be repealed. not a dollar for Rivers and Harbors, (except a He also recommends the repeal of the usury beggarly sum for Surveys and Light Houses) and for several other important items which

His excellency renews his recommendation that all free negroes be expelled from the State. ministration is not arrested, the Country must An immense meeting was held in Philadelphia ber Number of this beautiful Magazine. The Society of Bowling Green, on the 4th of July, on the 6th inst., to respond to Mr. Clay's Resonant are unusually good, even for this, the best periodical of its kind in our country. We like States Senter I cannot really an "Address delivered before the Colonization An immense meeting was held in Philadelphia least Thiarry Millions a Year or run farther in debt to that amount. Which shall be done? Mr. Clay's Resonant to this were limited States Senter I cannot really a line of the colonization of the first in the firs adopted by acclamation.

the 6th inst. The Lieutenant Governor took it manfully by Taxation! the chair in the Senate. John D. Ferguson was ble means of serving a contemporary, whilst we children. They learn, at a very early period, to elected Principal Secretary, P. E. Rebinson, asexpect the performance of every work by a sistant, Mr. Youst, Sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Hawthorne, Door-keeper.

In the House Wm. A. Porter was elected Speaker, Mr. Ward, Principal Clerk, and Mr. done at command, by slaves. Thus, in infancy, King, assistant. The officers elected are, as we hear, all Whige.

E. C. Winthrop's Address.

The new Speaker made a happy address when taking the Chair. We quote its close:

Let us enter, gentlemen, upon our work of legislation with a solemn sense of our responsibility to God and to our country. However we slight improvement. The following table shows of dissipation. There is none of that energy may be divided on questions of immediate policy, the present quotations as compared with those we are united by the closest ties of permanent by the steamer of the 4th ult : been brought up to labor. Prostrate these by interest and permanent obligation. We are the Representatives of twenty millions of people, College, has been published, and is highly spok- Bring the son of an affluent slaveholder, who bound together by common laws and a common en of in the Journals. His theme was a most has been reared in idleness and inxury, to povinteresting and fertile one, and few man are beterty, and he rarely, if ever, regains a competent which there is not one of us who would see a

No. O. en of in the Journals. His theme was a most has been reared in idleness and inxury, to pov- liberty. A common flag floats daily over us, on livelihood for himself and family. The condition of females reduced to poverty, after having who would see a star struck. And we have a Pork. do. per common Constitution, to which the oaths of alfound much to say on such a topic, which our waited on by slaves, is infinitely worse than legiance, which it will be my first duty to adminunfitted to endure the labor of them, they sink in- tion which are already cherished in all our quotations. The attendance is very fair."

There may be difference of opinion as to the powers which this Constitution confers upon us; but the purposes for which it was created are in-TACTURE GERMANY AND AGRICOLA.—Two edi- reared by an indulgent father to no business, tice, insure domestic tranquility, provided for Haven; Charles Brown, New York; James tions of these small, but precious works, have and taught to depend on the labor of slaves for the common defence, promote the general wel- Crawford, do.; Robert Hope do.; Wm. fare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Union, justice, domestic tranquility, the common defeace, the general welfare, and the secu- Andrew Deall, of Denmark; Rose McCormack, rity of liberty for us and for those who shall and Eliza Miller, stewardesses. which we are to exercise whatever powers have been entrusted to us. And I hazard nothing in

partial administration of the onice water one may me, he dealed; and more conteste

tions that amounts adding converse.

We noticed the first proceedings of this body. and gave the details of the election for Speaker, which resulted in the choice of R. C. WINTHROP.

This was on Monday the 6th December. Twesday the 7th, the Senate met, appointed a oint committee to wait on the President and inform him that Congress was ready to receive any

emmunication from him. The House proceeded to vote for Clerk. The vote stood-

T. J. Campbell, of Tennessee : : : B. B. French, of N. Hampehire : :

Mr. Campbell was elected. The three scat- it was received by the electric telegraph. tering votes were given by Messre. Giddings, Switzerland, between the fortified city of Fri-Tuck, and Holmes. The President's message berg and the troops of the Sonderbund. Some was then received.

Wednesday 8th. Mr. Dallas, Vice President, presented a memorial of the people of Oregon government, also the annual report of the State Department on the expenditures of that depart-

Mr. Dickenson offered the proceedings of the New York Legislature asking a repeal of so much of the Post Office law as charged nowspapers circulating within thirty miles of the place President's message were ordered to be printed. A Bill for the relief of the heirs of Paul Jones was read a third time and passed, on motion of Mr. Hannegan.

Mr. Breese, of Ill., gave notice of a bill to graduate the price of public land, and Mr. Ashley to establish a general pre-emption system. The House elected Nathan Sargent, sergeantat-arms, Robert E. Hemer, door-keeper, and W. B. McCormick, postmaster.

Wednesday, Dec. 9. The Vice President laid before the Senate the Report of the Treasury department, also a communication of the Second &c. | disbursed among the Indians.

A copy of the military reconncisance from ort Leavenworth, Missouri, to San Diego, California, with a map, &c., was called for, unanimounty by motion, from the Secretary of War. Mr. Niles feelingly announced the death of Senator Huntington, and the Senate adjourned

te Monday. In the House notice was given by Mr. Breadbill respecting newspaper postage. Mr. Henly moved that two Chaplains be elected-which Mr. Petit of course epposed, but the House

It was moved that the standing committees of the House be now appointed. Mr. Vinton of 2s. discount to par. The French Three-perlong debate, he withdrew it, and the motion has been taken at frs. 75 25, equivalent with

Mississippi. The New York Express says:

"Through the late Congressional vote of Mississippt in November, we make the following east of the pro rata share of each citizen of that State by voluntary taxation to pay the repudiated Bonds of \$5,000,000, and accumulated inter-

est of \$1,0		D	EMOCRATS.	WHIGH.
First Cong	Temsions	District,	6268	5464
Second	- 6	44	6433	5589
Third	H	66	6390	6939
Fourth	**	44	8018	
Scattering				545
Total,			27,109	
				27,109
Total, Each voter, \$132,10.				45,644
	Trees			

We have not seen this document. The Tribune says Mr. Walker requires:-For deficencies in the Appropriations of last year to June next, -\$13,932,735 or the year commencing next

Total. For the Military Service alone he requires: For deficiencies up to June, '48, For the Army service, June '48 to 31.856.758 June, 1849, Fortifications, Ordinance, &c., 1,688,341 Pensions and arrearages of do., Navy for one year from June next,

\$54,650,363

The Editor adds: Beside the interest (\$2,453,402,) on the present War Debt, the cost of supporting the Mili-tary Academy, and some other items, Firryery for a single year! Will not those who must earn this immense sum, pause and think? Is it

not high time they should do so? But it will be said-A part of this is for deficiencies in the appropriations of last Winter True, and who does not know that there will

Congress always appropriates for.

It is manifest that, if the policy of the Adeither endure new Taxes to the amount of at Whig House will sternly resolve and say No MORE TREASURY NOTES—NO MORE LOANS! if The Legislature of Indiana met on Monday we must have so much expenditure, let us meet

News by the Brittauin

The New York Courier contains some additional items of European intelligence brought by the Britaunia, and received in that city by telegraph.

The Britannia arrived at Boston at 15 minutes before 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, after a passage of over nineteen days, having been Corps, at Vera Cruz, on the 16th ult. detained by a succession of storms and heavy

The commercial intelligence is on the whole encouraging. The Corn market has changed but very slightly. In Cotton there had been a

Nov. 4th. Nov. 19th. 29 to 29 6 29 to 30 30 to 35 33 to 39 A Postscript to a Liverpool letter, dated on

the 19th, at 2 P. M., says :- " The Corn Marreaders ought to hear—will be not favor us with indispensable house-hold duties, and altegether formal expression of those sentiments of devo-The following is a list of the officers and crew

> noss of her existence is often aggravated by the reflection, that her miseries have been brought on her by the imprudence of an idle husband, reared by an indulgent father to no business, reared by an indulgent father to no business. quake was felt at Port au Prince, on the 25th Bath, Maine; - Cary,of Baltimore; Wm. Hicks,

> > can; John Williams, of Carnavaron, Wales; All the first and second cabin passengers perbr. Grougney, of Cork, Ireland; Mr. Rob-Thoro, Exeter, England; Jas. McCluskey; Ma-

ry Conner; Isabella Quinn; David McGrattan; Martha Duneliffe, and others. The eighteen who were saved, are Thomas Allen, 1st mate; James B. Mackay, 2d mate; Jeseph Miller, steward; Wm. Johnson, (boy) John Hathaway, David Ferguson, Wm. Smith, John Hathaway, David Ferguson, Wm. Smith,
Henry Hume, Daniel Greaves, Thomas Jackson,
John Pearson, George Prince, Adolphus Jackson, and Joseph or James Saunders, (seamen;)
Edward Ekin, Patrick Patterson, Jr., and Jos.
Butler, passengers. So complete was the destruction of the doomed ship, that the only
vestiges of her to be found, are small peices of timber, not more than four feet long.

of Massachusetts; Benj. Evans, also an Ameri-

The British Parliament was convened on the Sth. No business was transacted beyond the

here ceremony of opening, which was done by The French loan of two hundred and fifty

An announcement reached London on Mou-day, P. M., that a formidable conspiracy had been discovered in Paris, which had the effect the year on the whole line, it is reach from \$110,000 to \$115,000. of seriously depressing the English funds for a short time. The committee of the stock exshort time. The committee of the stock ex-

Hostilities have at length commenced in

praying for the establishment of a territorial the 2d ult., and a short time prayious Count

Liepsic, on the 4th ult., in the 39th year of his George has been arrested.

A convention has been entered into between of publication. Ten thousand copies of the the Pope, and the Grand Duke of Tuscany and Lucca, and the King of Sardinia, for the forma-tion of a tariff based upon the principle of the German Commercial League. has been hailed throughout Europe with the greatest possible satisfaction.

The state of Ireland is truly frightful. A

system of agrarian resistance is every where manifested; landlords daily falling before the engeance of the people. leave Havre until the 24th, in consequence of Rolling Mills. the injuries which her machinery received upon

the last voyage from New York.

The Sarah Sauds will resume her place upon the line on the 22d of January. The British and North American steamers will continue to run fort-nightly during the win-Auditor of the Treasury, relative to moneys, ter, until the new vessels shall be ready, when called the Atlas. It is Whig in its politics. the Spring will commence with a weekly mail; the new arrangement will take effect on the 1st

of January, on which day the Cambria will sail from Liverpool for New York. BARING'S CIRCULAR.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 1847. We have had a few failures of importance since our last advices of the 3d inst., and this circumstance alone has given more tone to commercial affairs. The minimum rate of interest charged by the Bank of England will head that he would introduce a bill to repeal a probably remain at 8 per cent, until after the meeting of Parliament; but discount in other quarters is already to be had on cheaper terms. And as the general liabilities have now become so much reduced there is a growing impression must soon become easier. The funds have advanced considerably, Consols closing this afteragon at 84 for money, and Exchequer Bills at lars in money recovered. fered an amendment-but that giving rise to a cent. loan for two hundred and fifty millions, discounts to a cash price of fra. 73.30. In for- persons. eign and colonial produce there has been rather more disposition shown to operate, but we re- by the citizens of Natehez on the 29th ult. gret to say that in the manufacturing districts trade still continues in a very depressed state.

> From our army in Mexico, no news has been received since our last week's paper. ITEMS.

large meeting was lately held at Wilmington, Del., to take measures for calling a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State. of the same, the totals of which sum up as fol-Delaware contains 83,000 inhabitants, of whom lows: 2,300 are slaves, and 3000 free blacks. There are 800 slaveholders, who, with their families and others interested in the continuance of slavery, amount to 4000 persons, leaving 74,000 whites unconnected with the institution of slavery.

James McHenry Boyd, Esq., of Baltimere, formerly Secretary of Legation with Honorable Lewis McLane, Minister to England, accidentally shot himself with a pistel, on the 4th iust. in Philadelphia. Mr. B. had been married only that morning, to a daughter of Major Hall, of Baltimore county. Mr. B. died on the Sth. The packet-ship Stephen Whitney, belonging

to Mesers. Grinnell, Minturn, & Co., of New York, was wrecked on the 10th ult. on the coast of Ireland, four miles from Cape Clear. Ninetytwo, out of one hundred and ten, human beings on board were lost. Den Narcesso Payer Romana, says the New \$951,654. York Herald, has been appointed by the Government of Guatemala, Minister Pienipstentiary to

the United States. He is shortly expected in this country, and will be accompanied by Den list of the imports and experts at this part for Jose Victor Zavala as Secretary. the present year: Official notice is given by the Treasury De-partment, that the helders of the certificates of 480,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$384,000

he Peruvian Indemnity, will receive the second instalment or presentation of their certificates to the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury. Ole Bull, say the German papers, has not been

heard of for more than eighteen months. It is conjectured he has gone to Australia to try and procure the liberation of a convict to whom he Pedro Alcantara Herran was presented to the resident on the 7th inst., as Minister Plenipo-

tentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of the Republic of New-Grenada The New York relief society sent by the packet-ship Ashburton on the 7th inst., one thousand barrels of corn meal for the destitute in

Ireland. The Haytian man-of-war barque Constitution, was destroyed in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, by the explosion of her magazine. The previously published accounts. number of victims was known to exceed fifty. Mr. F. K. Collins has contracted with Gov-

ernment to run a semi-monthly line of Steamers from New York to Liverpool. The vessels are to be built immediately. We regret to learn that the venerable Ambrose Spencer is very sick and not expected to recover. He is nearly 90 years of age.

Norfolk, Virginia, contains a population of artillery, 15,000, being an increase of 4,000 in the last huahua.

A letter from Com. Perry confirms the death Eight thousand eight hundred and seventythree immigrants arrived at New York during

the month of November. General P. F. Smith of the City of Mexico, and deep.

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Mainz.—The people of this State have decided to elect hereafter their Governor and Legislature, by a plurality, instead of a majority, DARIEN, GA .- A destructive fire occurred lately in this town, by which \$12,600 worth of

property was lost. A Far Orrice .- A writer in the New York Evening Post, affirms the yearly income of the County Clerk in that city to be, \$40,000. Mr. Clay's visit to Washington, in this mouth,

Supreme Court. The "Covington Iron Works" of Baltimore that perished in the ill-fated packet ship Stephen has suspended payment. One thousand hands are thrown out of employment in consequence. EARTHQUAKE .-- A severe shock of an earth-

> A man named Miller, committed forgeries a Beston to the amount of \$50,000. A wholesale house in Philadelphia, name not riven, has stopped. The failure is for \$100,000.

> The Lewistown Bank, Lewistown Penn., has

DISTRESS IN THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS.-By Builders' Hurdware, and Mechanic's
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No 1218, Main st., East side, between 5th and 6th streets, that the greatest distress prevails in the Magdalen Islands, from want of food. If immediate relief is not afforded, a number of the people must die of starvation. The assistance of the British and the Colonial authorities has been solicited, by a messenger appointed for been solicited, by a messenger appointed for starvation.

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WESTERN NEWS.

The amount of toils collected on the Wabash and Erie Canai at Lafayette, for the month of November, was \$2,631 54. From the opening million france has been adjudged to M. E. of navigation in the spring, to end of Nev. Rothchild at 754, which was the minimum reserved; the adjudication had little or no effect Fort Wayne, from the opening of navigation to upon the English market. Nov. 15th, \$32,203 04, collected this year, against \$28,263 67 last. The total receipts for brisker than we have noticed for a long time, but it was

> The Knoxville Tribune says, the fifth regible to raise more than eight companies. Its most is greater than any which has occurred since the officers are George R. McClellan, colonel; memorable overflow of 1838, and, at the present time,

PITTERURGH COAL .- Since the first of August,

The French mail steamer Union will not which was taken by the working-men in ten

The St. Louis Exchange at New Orleans, costing originally \$1,400,000, has been sold for \$200,000, \$63,000 of which was paid down. A daily paper has been issued at Lexington,

On the 24th ult. over fifteen thousand letters were received at the New Orleans Post Office from Vera Cruz.

ernment for the State of Mishigan, is to be removed from Detroit to Michigan city.

Revolution, died, a few weeks since, at Baton Rouge, aged 84 years.

and rail-road, report favorably as to its practicability and cheapness. Seventeen dead bodies were raised from the Shipped during the week

wreck of the Talisman, and five hundred dol-The steam Ferry Boat at Wheeling, exploded on the morning of the 10th, killing several

Genl. Quitman was enthusiastically received Major Gaines passed this city, on his way to Washington, on the 9th inst.

1845 it was 13,000. Peabody's Commercial Atlas of the 1st inst., contains an official statement of the number of BEESWAX-No change, wor Hogs in SI counties in Ohio, with the value

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The following, as near as we can make it, is a

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Sentinel and Observer.

Intelligence has been received from Santa Fe previously published accounts.

A few officers have arrived for the purpose of recruiting. They will open offices for this purpose in this State and Illinois, as the regiments and battalions are deficient more than eight hunered men, which are to be filled by recruits. In the Illinois regiment there are deaths oc-curring daily. The St. Louis regiment is re-

ported to be more healthy. Fifteen hundred troops, with twelve pieces of artillery, are preparing to march against Chi-Those companies already on the road, halted fifteen miles below Albuquerque, awaiting reinforcements, asit was rumozed that Mexican troops in large numbers were concentraof Lieut. Cel. S. E. Watson, of the Marine ting at El Passo. No doubts are entertained 6d,

but that a determined resistance will be experienced at Chihuahua. The different commands that have came in lost sixteen mules in one night on the Arkanson

he treated the men he met rather roughly, and refused them assistance. Some of his officers helped them, and by their aid managed to reach settlement, with eix mules out of thirty-seven. Gen. Price was met at Walnut Hills, he expected to arrive at Santa Fe by the first of De-

AGENTS FOR THE EXAMINER. J. B. Russell, Gazette Office, Cincinnati, O. WHITE & POTTER, 15 State street, Beston. ELIAS SMITH, 142 Nassau street, New York. JOHN. SCHOLEFIELD, S. E. cor. Arch & 6th ats. Philadelphia.

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Have always on band, as large an asserts the city, of the newest designs of In New Jersey a majority of the towns have

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Wide at third rate, viz. \$2 05, 2 35, 1 70, 200 and 2 25. No sale at Planter's house.

Sales of the week at the Planter's house amount to 13 libds, at the following range of prices: Window Papers, Fire Board Prints, &c. All of which will be seld on the most reasonable terms. Wholesale and Retail. Country merchants are particularly invited to call.

IRA BURDSALL. Genl. Kearney and Com. Stockton have set-led their difficulties amicably.

No. 531, Main St. opposite Bank of Ky., LOVISVILE:

HAS always for sale, Wholesale and Retail, a full as-sortment of the patterns of Paper Hangings, Manufactu-ted by 184 CO. sept 18, 1847-1y

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N. 218, Main et., East side, between 5th and 9th streets,
CINCINNATI, ORIO.

Commercial.

REMARKS.—The weather during the past week he been of a most disagreeable nature, having either rained or snowed every day.

Susiness on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was tolentity fair, but mostly confined to the retail country trade; but on Monday, yesterday and to-day, it was the year on the whole line, it is estimated will a busines of the most unprofitable character. The great quantities of rain which have fallen in the last week or two, has caused the usually calm and beautiful stream of Geo. W. Bounds, Lieut. Col ; J. Wniker, Major. bids fair to equal, if not eclipse it, being but 8 feet beow the highest point attained at that year, and the river

berg and the troops of the Sonderbund. Some skirmishing had taken place, in which the troops of the Sonderbund were worsted.

Count Bresson, French Ambassador at the Court of the two Sicilies, committed suicide on the 2d ult., and a short time pravious Count Mortier, also French Asobassador at the Court of Turin, attampted to murder both his children and cut his own throat, while laboring under a fit of insanity.

Dr. Felix Mendelsohn Bartholdy, the eminent composer of "Elijah," died suddenly at Liepsic, on the 4th ult., in the 39th year of his George has been arrested.

General Tatlog at New Orleans.—A. D. Crossman, Mayor of the city, tendered, in a neat address, its hospitalities to this gallant officieng rapidly.

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ing lost here, but learn that several persons were drowned at Cincinnati and other ports. For details of the flood

The citizens of Pittsburgh, have subscribed flood preventing shipments. The sivices from Europe \$3,000 to the Washington Monument, half of the control of th

been light, and the sales made were almost entirely for city consumption.

The back water of the Ohio and the high state of the small streams, have prevented farmers and country merchants, in a great measure, from coming to the city, and therefore, our tade in Graceries has been very light, and the market generally very drooping. For quotations we refer to the prices current below.

Our remarks with regard to Geografies will apply to Day Grons. We have no change in notice in series in this state, by Meeers Finnell and Cochran, Day Goos. We have no change to notice in pricess for the trade of the week has been lighter than of any

During the present month, the seat of Government for the State of Mishigan, is to be removed from Detroit to Mishigan city.

We learn that one of the men cencerned in robbing the mail at Painesville, a few weeks since, has been arrested.

General Phileman Thomas, a soldier of the Revolution, died, a few weeks since, at Baton Rouge, aged 84 years.

The engineers on the Terre-Haute and Richmand resilvand resilvand resolvand resolvand

Arrived during the week 2.800 Arrived during the week 11.300 Shipped during the week.....

Total 8.500 BUCWKWHEAT FLOUR-We quote at \$2 50 by

BARLEY - Is bought at 50s per bush COFFEE.-Sales of ordinary Rio have been made ar low as 74. We notice a lot of 57 hags at that price, and of 30 at 7 65 180; and of 100 bags fair Rio at Sc cash. CANDLES .- Staerine Candles are worth ship lite Star do we quote at 13c, and Tallow at 10gc. CHEESE.—We heard of sales of 750 boxes at 6g. We prote fig. O'e.

COAL.—There is considerable at the river, and is sell

quote as before say lie.

CORDAGE -Prices stationary, and sales made every day at 11c for tar and oiled Cordage.
CCTTON YARNS—No change in prices. Pittsburgu,
being held at 7,8 and w.; according to numbers.
CATTLE—Sales of Seeves at from 3t to 4t per cwt. CATTLE.—Sales of Serves at from 3; to 4; per cwt. Sheep 81 50 to 83, according to quality. Lambs 81 to 1 50. Calves for veal 82 to 3. Cowsand Calves 815 to 25. (The number of cattle, &c., slaughtered each week for city consumption, embraces about the following a mount, 255 head of cattle, 600 sheep and Lambs-600 Hogs and 200 Calves. The rates remain the same as quoted last week.

and 35c from store.

DRV GOVDS.—Cabot A. Sei; Allegheny D. 9; inferior brands 285c; AC P Ticks 14c; Methan do 16217c; other brands 9 to c. brown Drillings 839c; bleached Goods 6 to 18c; 16 blue rise, Pall River, 162211c. do 4c Merrimack, 114 bife; Fancy do I to 15c; Red Flannel 20 to 33c; Jeans 20 to 35c; Fraid Linseys 18to 25c. FLOUR-Is firm at \$5 10:25 15 by the quantity from ty Mills; and \$5 15 from mores. We quote at \$5 50

quality.

FLAXSEED—Has declined, and is now selling at 75c FRUITS - Dried Peaches are worth \$1 75 to 2 00 chushel. Dried Apples setting at 65 - an advance. Lemons, \$3 50 to \$4. Raisins \$2 50 22 75 per hoz. GINSENG -- We quote at 25c. \$ h. and very dull. GUNNY BAGS -- We quote new at \$6c. and second

band at 17a.

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1,15 made at \$1.5. The number killed at the different slaughter houses since the opening of the season will not vary much from 55,000.

c AY—we quote at \$10 Mgs11 00 by the ton from house, and 65c \$6 cwt in bales from stores.

HO78—Western are worth 11c per lb. Eastern, haled worth 12gc per lb.

HEMP—The receipts this week have been light and

Hamf - The recurpts this weak have been light and the market very inactive. Loose lots from the cone try bring \$5.30 p cwt, selling at \$625 p cwt from store. IRON—We have no change to notice. Charcoal Bloom worth 4c. Tennessee cold blast, \$30 per ton INDEGO.—For best Carraceas Indigo. \$50.21 00 p 5.

LEAD-Figs worth \$\foation by the ton, and \$\foation 4\times \text{LARD-There is very little demand fire No. 1 Lard in kegs. We quote at \$\foation\$. We heard of a sale of \$400 bbits No. 2 and 3 at \$\foation 5\times\$.

MOLASSES.—Market quite dulf and prices recoding. Sales of the week have been quite light, and at 24-25c.
MADDER.—Prime Dutch Madder is worth 14c. in the

MACKEREL-We quote No 1 in bbis at \$12; hf bbis MACKERSI.—We quote No 1 in book at \$12, or hims \$7; No 2 in bole. \$9,50. half ohis \$5,25; No 3 South in bole at \$5,75(207,00.

NASI.S.—We quote at \$4c. for 5d. 4c. for 10d. 5c. for 6d. 5c. for 4d. and 6g for 5d.
OH.S.—We quote best winter strained Lard Oil at 60 \$70c., Lineaus do, 57 to 60c. per gallon, Tanners do, from \$17 to \$21 per bol; Cautor Oil at \$1.25 per gal. ONIONS-Are worth \$1.10 per bal, at the river, and

S. S. C. Hayley Mills 4.50g5,500, Western Riffe 2,75 G4,00, 10; Hasting at 3.50g03,75.

POTATOES -We quote at 81 ISSI 25 per bbl from store, and at 259,300 of bushel from wagons.

PLASTER PARIS.—Is worth 34 50 to 35 per bbl.

RICE—We quote new Rice at 54,300c, per lb, by the

tieren.

SALERATUS—Is retailing at 9g and 19c.

SKEDS—From store, we quote Seed Rye at 60c per bush.; Clover \$4 85 ff5; Timothy, (pure) \$3 00 g3 5c; Red Top 75c; Orehard Grass, 90c to 81; Blue Grass clean) \$1 50; Blue Grass (strips) 62 g355.

STARCH—Sales of Cincianaii Starch at 6c. Large quantities are sold from factories at 6 to 6 gc.

SHOT—Worth \$1 10 by the keg, and 1 35 by the bag a shude higher than fast quotathers. a shade higher than last quotations.

SUGAR.—Tendency downward. We heard of sales this morning of 5 hhds fair new N. O. at 45c, and 25 hhds do at 4; to 5, which may be considered as fair quotations. Wooley & Wooley's Refined Loaf Sugar is worth 125c p. S. Louis Steam Refined Sugar 55 to 105c, according to quality. North 17gc p 5.

10jc, according to quality.

SOAP—Is worth 6jc. per liv. We heard of sales this morning of 100 hours best Palm map at 4jc. per liv.

SALT.—Kanawha, from store; worth 30c. per bushel and impection. Turk island 48 to 50c. per bushel. Liverpool blown at \$2,00 to 2,25 per sack. Ground Alum

For first rate from

TEAS.—Good sweet Teas range from 55 to 1050 per b. No sales for Common Canton Teas.
duit. For Tin Plate, we quote at \$10 75.
WINDOW GLASS.—Rest article of 8 by 10, worth \$6 per box, and 11 by 12, \$5,00. WHITE LEAD.—Pure is worth \$1 70 to 175 per keg. and No. 1 selling at \$1 45 to 1 60.

WOOL.—In the gream is worth 15c. For best picked and tub washed, we quote at 25c from country and 25

marin and to his tien, but example.

bushels each—in all 3,634,000 bushels of cast, were fer our reasers to another column.

Since our last review, we have received fifteen days later intelligence from Europe by the steamer Britania, which will be found to another column. The news with erable quantity of cane, were recently blown down near Baton Rouge, and destroyed. Damoge estimated at \$30,000.

tave not caused any averance, but have caused honders to be firmer in their demands. There is but very little Core arriving, and all that is brought to the market is made use of at the hog pens. The receipts of Flour lave been light, and the sales made were almost entirely for

Previous week this season.

The foreign news will very likely bave a had effect on

e quantity, and \$3 \$ 100 haretail. HUTTER-The best W. E. sold at 12hc. BACON.—The stock of Sides and Hame is very light and we can bear of no Shoulders whatever in the market. Sides are held at 75c, but we have heard of no sales. Hams are held at 85c.

BEANS—Are worth 50c per bushel from wagons, and The population of Detroit is 18,000 ---\$4 per bhi from store. BROOMS-Best Shaker are worth \$2 and common \$1 10 to 1 20 per dozen.

ing at 91694c by the heat load, and retailing at 184c.
COTTON BATTING.—There is no change, and we

last week.
CORN-We quote at 28236c for new from wagon.

FEATHERS--We quote at 27 to 30c, according to

cank.

MALT—The per bushed is paid for this article.

MUSTARD SEED—All that is brought into market of the very test quality, is purchased at \$2.50 at the fac-

\$1,75 per sack.
TOSACCO.—Sales this morning at Todd's of 5 hhds.
all third rate, viz: \$2 05, 2 15, 1 70, 200 and 2 25. No sale

Sales at Todd's am range of prices: For first rate from

suffered severely from cold and hunger. They \$1,50 from store. route, at Fort Mann. The snow is fully a foot deep.

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